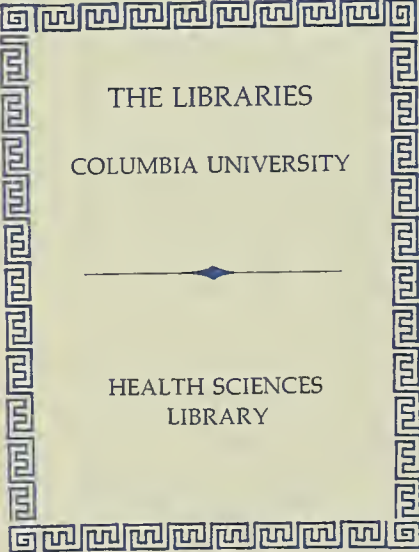


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NEIGHBORS

You came to us to be trained for the profession of nursing, and when you graduated we gave you a diploma stating that you were possessed of a certain practical knowledge. Is that all you have learned in your two Hospital years? I know it is not. You are none of you the same women that you were. You have had an experience of life and its tragedies, vouchsafed to but few, and that must have awakened you to a new birth. Many of you entered with no very definite idea of what you would do after you were trained. Your minds and hearts must be settled now. You have learned that you have the power to fill a large place, and the practical knowledge to make it available. This knowledge has also come to us; we see plainly, however, that not all graduates can be relied upon to continue as nurses . . . In what way then can we hope to keep up our connections with you, and to feel that we are partakers with you in the good work you are doing, and to keep alive in your minds the source of the training which you are finding so valuable. The diploma does not do it, nor the simple pin.

We have resolved then to institute for you in our Hospital the "Order of Neighbors," "neighbors to them that fall among thieves," and the pin bears upon the reverse the simple word Neighbors . . . If you will always bear in mind that you can be a neighbor in every sphere of life, you will recognize the value of the training you have received here, and will give to us the happiness of feeling that in your hands our work is going forward with ever increasing results.

Motto on pin with translation:

SALUS GENERIS HUMANI

*"Safety of the Human Race."
Health of Humanity.*

By Frederick Sturges, Sr.



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*The Class of 1975 dedicates this book to
Lucy Bruce
because . . .*

Throughout the hassles of life at this school, she has been a consistent source of cheer, good will and dedication.

She'll do nearly everything for anybody! She always starts out the day with a bright smile and "Sweetie have a good day now."

She is a beautiful human being interested in the students who live here and she shows dedication which goes far beyond the requirements of her job in housekeeping.

She is the first one who says "Good Morning" to me every day.

She is a warm, pleasant, considerate person who goes out of her way on behalf of the students and shows a real interest — a nice, thoughtful person.



Touch my hand and I can tell if you wish me well or evil. Touch me gently and I know you care for me; or touch me not at all and I know that you want to keep yourself separate from me. Without touch an infant shrivels and loses the will to live: he may not eat, think, cry; his bones will not even grow. And in the anonymous catacombs of this city, adults go mad from lack of touching. Without friends and lovers frantic isolates wander the streets throwing curses at the air.

Marcia Edelman





*Their apartment: three rooms, small;
 No phone,
 Little light,
 Leaking faucets,
 Used furnishings,
 Many books.
 And filled with dreams:
 Of a house,
 A job to satisfy her,
 College for Grace,
 Travel,
 Someday.*

Kathy Milio





*Health is wholeness, unfolding.
It is pink skin covering a wound.
It is a book in the hand of the ghetto-dweller,
and the soul music on the lips of the
suburbanite.*

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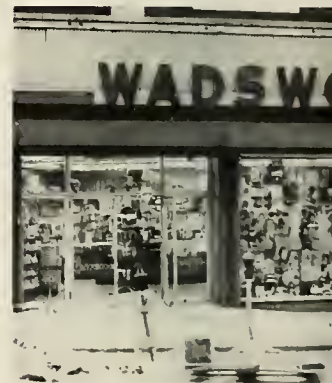




*Health is wholeness, unfolding.
 And it is present
 Only when we continue to seek
 in ourselves, in our institutions,
 together with others,
 A sharing which is significant,
 in the possibilities of man,
 A growing awareness of self,
 And the feeling of self-worth
 which is the result.*

Kathy Milio







*Old men, the hope of work long gone,
sit on corner stoops.
drinking beer.*

*Women,
carrying groceries or laundry or children,
enjoy the air,
wave to a neighbor,
stop to glance in the Thrift Shop window.*



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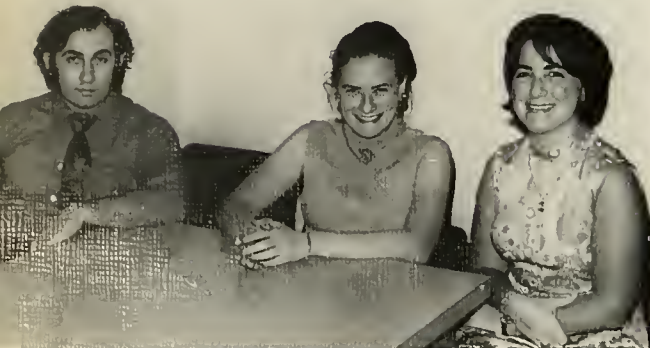
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*Out of the strain of the Doing
Into the peace of the Done
Julia Woodruff*



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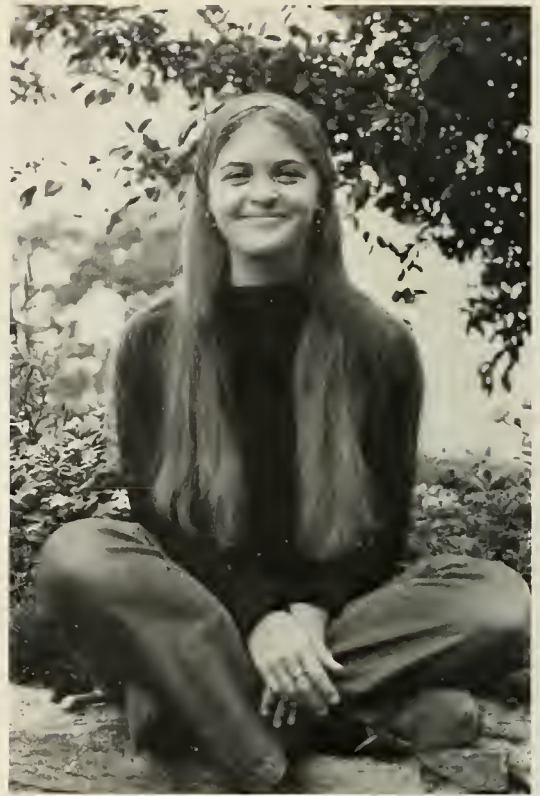
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Nowhere to go but out.
Nowhere to come but back.

Benjamin King Jr.

Old friends —
Memory brushes the same years
Silently sharing the same fears —

Paul Simon

Valerie Siomkos





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And I look at all the people
And I love the ones I can
And I wonder if the dreams will be
Or be turned into sand.

Carole King



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Noreen McGowan





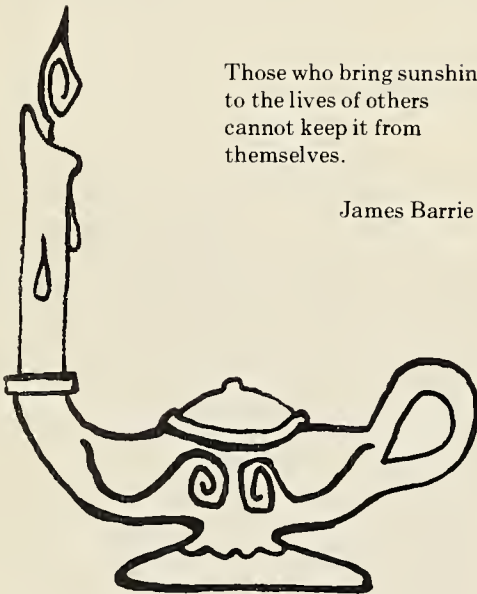
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Those who bring sunshine
to the lives of others
cannot keep it from
themselves.

James Barrie



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In a thousand years we shall all forget
The things that trouble us now.

Adam Lindsay Gordon



Mary Hazlett

Patricia Kreutzer



David Bard



And let your best be for your friend.
If he must know the ebb of your tide,
let him know its flood also.
Kahlil Gibran



Catherine Andreoli

For what is your friend that you
should seek him with hours to kill?
Seek him always with hours to live.
For it is his to fill your needs, but
not your emptiness.

Kahlil Gibran

Feel the softness in the soul
of someone who is trying.
Cherish the light before the time
when hopes and dreams are dying.
Reach to touch the lonely form
of someone lost and crying.
And you will give birth
with open arms
to a soul's first love of flying.

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In the little world in which children have their existence, whosoever brings them up, there is nothing so finely perceived and so finely felt as injustice.

Charles Dickens.



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Thomas Schuster

"Ask, and it shall
be given you; seek,
and ye shall find;
knock and it shall
be opened unto you . . ."

Matthew 7:7



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"Do you know the secret to the true scholar?
In every man there is something wherein I
may learn of him. And in that I am his
pupil."

Ralph Waldo Emerson



Joan Kraus



Helen Fuller Spriggs

This is not primarily the place where we
have to be, it is the place where we are.
This is not our prison but our home.
It is the road we must walk and the
walking of it is called life.



Sharon Kliegman

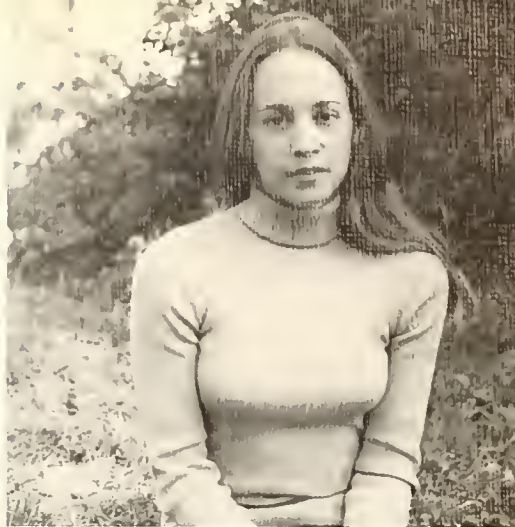
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Karen Forzani

We were neighbours for long, but I received more than I could give. Now the day has dawned and the lamp that lit my dark corner is out. A summons has come and I am ready for my journey.

Tagore. from Gitanjali



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I've never felt so alive.
I'm learning.
That there's such a world
out there . . .
And none of us has ever
seen or felt it.

Bach



Bettie Ann Donaldson



Barbara Savar



Sue Kuettner



Carol Leonard Ince



Mona Covington

There's something in the parting hour
Will chill the warmest heart.
Yet kindred, comrades, lovers, friends
Are fated all to part.

Edward Pollock.



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What is to come we know not.
But we know
That what has been was good.

William Henley

A great man represents a
great ganglion in the
nerves of society . . .

Oliver Holmes Jr.

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It couldn't have happened anywhere
but in little old New York.

O. Henry

I am only one,
But still I am one.
I cannot do everything,
But still I can do something;
And because I cannot do everything
I will not refuse to do the
something that I can do.

Edward Everett Hale



Martha Barnett

Ione Breed



Delores Lee





Peggy Degasperis



Iris Robyn Solomon

Betsy Steiner



Here stand my books, line upon line
They reach the roof, and row by row,
They speak of faded tastes of mine,
And things I did, but do not, know.

Andrew Lang



Cathy Cohen



David N. Ekstrom

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Nancy Bookbinder

Sunrise Sunset, Sunrise Sunset
Swiftly fly the years.
One season following another
Laden with happiness and tears.

S. Harnick — J. Bock



Barabara Ann Krause

The buildings reach up to the sky
the traffic thunders on the busy street
the pavement slips beneath my feet
I walk alone and wonder
Who am I . . .

Trent — Hatch

Chris Anderson





Mary Cobelli

When you look at yourself
do you like what you see?
If you like what you see
you're the person you should be.
For your reflection reflects
in everything you do
and everything you do
reflects on you . . .

Hal David



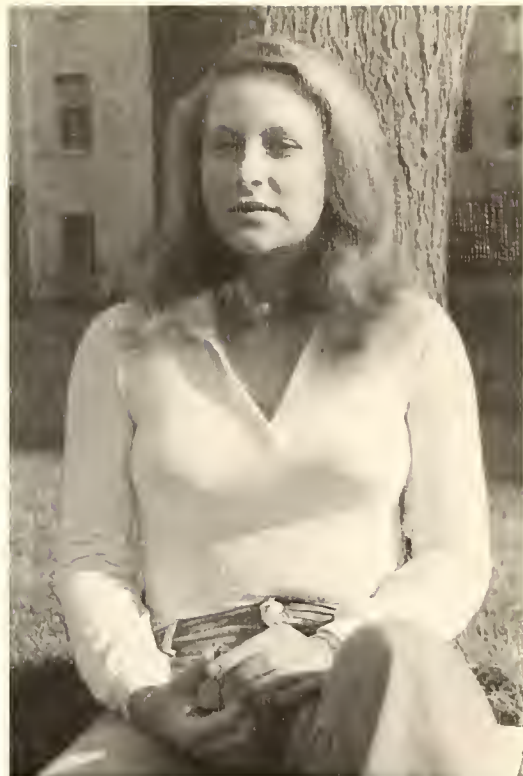
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When I walk along your city streets
and look into your eyes
When I see that simple sadness
that upon your features lies.
If my spirit starts to sink
it comes as no surprise . . .
People live from day to day
but they do not count the time.
They don't see their days
slipping by —an neither do I.

Taylor

Gay Redcay





Madelene Gruber

You have been told that, even like
a chain, you are as weak as your
weakest link.
This is but half the truth.
You are also as strong as your
strongest link.

Gibran

Sue Monahan



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Friendly doors open wide
come and share the peaceful life
you will find inside.
Share the joy . . .
So many small things can bring
happiness.
Love is in all things .
Flowers bloom.
People grow.
You may never want to leave
when it's time to go.
Share the joy.

Hal David

Virginia Wisdom

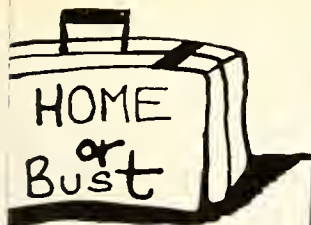




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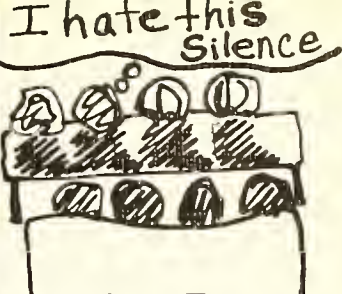
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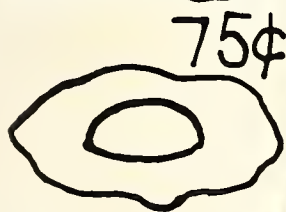
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Collect 2 Marbles



Food Service on
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-2 Marbles



Psych-Soc —to get out you
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Food prices up at Bard
-3 Marbles



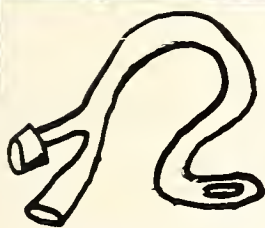
Columbia University School of Nursing Game... "Don't Loose Your Marbles!"

Instructions

Each player recieves 15 marbles
to play game.
Up to 150 players per class.
Check bulletin board by Room
116 for Pattern.
Check Emergency Bulletin Board
for announcements.
Last one in game with any
marbles win.



Letter in Mailbox
+3 Marbles



First Male
Catheterization
-2 Marbles



Subway to St. Lukes
for clinical
-4 Marbles



Christmas Vacation
+50 Marbles



Heart Murmur
-10 Marbles



Self-instruction
Loose all Marbles and
proceed to Psych-Soc













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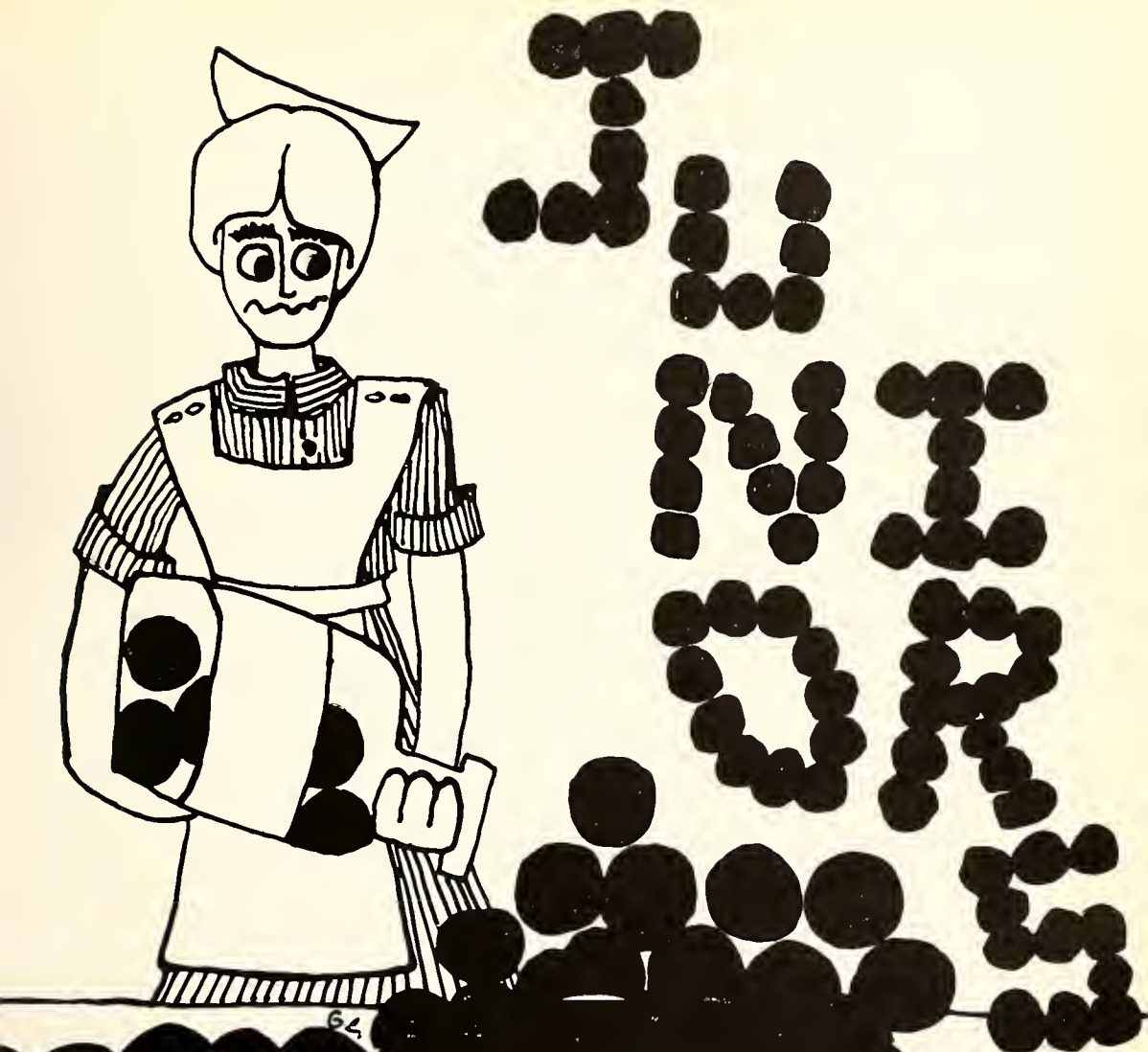
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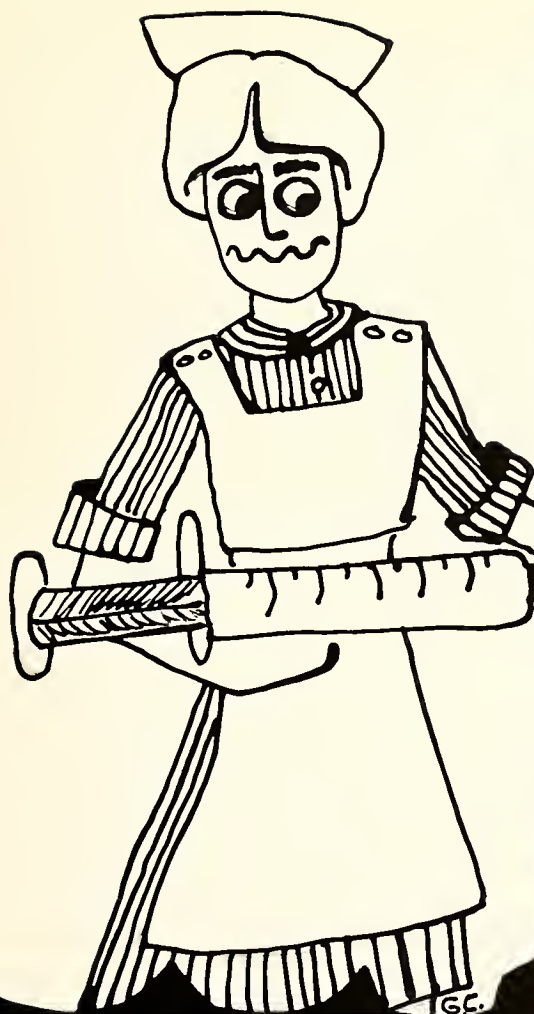












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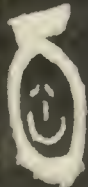
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